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John Lumsdon. MACLEOD,

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February 10.

# Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1806.

[No. 1580.

SALES AT VENDUE.

Vol. VI.

on every Tuesday and Friday, WILL BE SOLD, At the Vendue-Store, Corner of Prince and Water streets, A Variety of DRY GOODS.

GRUCERIES, &c. Particulars of which will be expressed in th bills of the day. ]

All kind of goods which are on limitation an the prices of which are established, can ar any me be viewed and purchased at the lowest li minion and prices.

Philip G. Marsteller, v. M.

PUBLIC SALE,

OnMerchants where, on WEDNESCAY NEXT, the 23d instant, the cargo of the brig Walh ington, captain Groudhill, just arrived from Sicily and Leghorn, confifting of 16 pipes Sicily Madeira

to do. Corfica Wine to blids. Cluser Lucca Olin bottles and flask's so half chefts 168 boxes Mulsovado Railins

April 20

boxes Mens' Chip Hus covered with filk 34 Muble Chimney Pieces 210 Muble Mortars from gallons downwards

of Jozen Chairs 1500 bushels Salt suitable for the fi heries. The fale will commence at 3 o'clock, and the terms will then be made known.

For Norfolk, The SLOOP

REGULATOR, Burthen about 73 tons, with excelient accommedations for paffengers, and will fail on the 23: inflant. For freight or paffager puty to the matter on board, lying at M Lean's

Jacob Akins. April 18.

THE SUBSCRIBER Wants to Charter,

A vessel of about 1500 barrels burthen, for CORK and a MAR. KET; to which immediate dispatch will be given—the cargo being all ready to go on board.

James Patton. WHO HAS FOR SALE, At his Warehouse, Conway's wharf, New-York prime Beef and Pork.

Allo, Southern Pork, of good quality-with a few pipes of old Cognec Brandy. February 12.

Now Landing, from Schooner Fame, from New York, and for fale by LAWRASON & FOWLE,

30 Barrels prime Pork,

Alfo, from Schooner Maria, from Boston, 5 bales Beerboon Gurrahs, 500 pieces yellow Nankeens,

In Store, Young Hylon, > TEAS. Hylon Skin Russia and Ravens Duck, Cask and box fresh Raising, Ground Ginger, Mulcovado Sugar in barrels,

Double refined loaf do. 200 hoxes mould and dipt Candles, of a fu. effor quality, for the West India market, 30 boxes Chocolate,

59 barrels New England Rum, 8 pipes and half pipes Teneriffe Wine, to tells mili'd Lead,

600 pair mens' coarfe and fine Shoes. WANTED,

A Bill on New-York for about 500 Dollars. Apply as above, April 9.

FOR SALE,

An elegant three flory Brick Houle, on the corner of King and Columbus streets, now occapied by Mr. John Roberts. 63 YOUNG NEGROES or GROCERIES will be taken in payment. For terms apply to Col. George beneale, or to the subscriber in the City of Washington.

Nicholas Vols.

PUBLIC SALE.

a WEDNESDAY, 30th of April, will b fold, at the dwelling of Mrs. R. Y ft, T Princess. Reedt, between Washington and Ce lambus Areets,

LL the PERSONAL ESATE of Job Troff, deceased, consisting of HOUSHOLL URNITURE, three pair of NEW BEL LOWE, SMITHS' TOOLS, &c. &c. Philip G. Marlteller.

REMOVAL.

T. CRAVEN has removed his Store ext door to Mott's tavery; where he offers for ale a general affortment of

DRY GOODS. -And daily expects a further Supply. April 3.

A Journeyman Baker:

I WANT TO EMPLOY NE qualified to canduct a bakery in New You, as a Foreman. A liegle man would e preferred. Application to be made to Mordecai Miller.

March 13. Plaiser Paris-afloat.

50 tons Plaister Paris, 1500 feet Oars,

At Lawrason's wharf; On board the schooner Dove, Capt. from Portland, for fale by

Lawrason & Fowle. on faid wharf

SALT. Suitable for the Fisheries. -JUST RECEIVED,

raco buthels Sr. Ubes Salt; per fchooner, Martha and Mary; and for fale, at Merchants

March 21,

TUNIS CRAVEN, Has received by the late arrivals an elegant of fortment of 0 0 0 D 3,

Lace Caps & Handker-

Silk Cord and Buttons,

Artificial Flowers and

Cambrick Buttons,

Extra Silk Gloves,

ric Nic Mitts.

Wreaths,

&c. &c.

Offrich Feathers,

Italian Mantaus,

Fine India Persians,

Bafras, Mamoodies,

Dowlass, Ticklenburg,

Ofnaburgs, Brown rolls

chiefs,

-AMONG WHICH ARE-London tuperfine Cloths | Corded Cambricks, and Caffimeres, Lace do. Rich Colonade and fi-Bennett's patent Cords, guted India Musiins Do. Waisteogrings, Silks, Moleskins, Flo- | India and British Book

rentines, Imperial, clouded and white Marleilles, Toilinetts, Swandowns, Frannels, rofe Blankets, Coatings, Plains,

Kerfeys, Hallthicks, Lamb's Wool, Worsted, Cotton and Silk Ho. fiery,

Irish & Flanders Sheet. 4 & frish Linene, Shirting Cotton, Long Lawns, .

Linen Cambricks Dimities, Cambrick do.

He daily expects an additiona affortment of FALL GOODS. Ott. 22.

JOHN G. LADD,

Has just received 150 bolts first quality Russian heavy CANVASS,

1,500 pieces long and thort India NANKEENS. For Sale on moderate terms.

March 21.

JAMES SANDERSON HAS RECEIVED,

CLOVER-SEED, Which is warranted frelli. ibs. best green Martinique

20 barrels New England Rum 20 barrels Whiskey A few bales upland Georgia Coston

3 cales Irish Linens 1 bale brown ditto. Alfo on Hand,

British Sail Canvas; German Oznaburgs ;and as usual, a general affortment of the best Wines, Spirituous Ligaors, Teas and Groceries. March 240

PUBLIC SALE.

In WEDNESDAY, 23d instant, will be fold,

Two Lots or Half Acres of Land, tunted in the neighborhood of Mr A. James n's, no. 7 and 159, agreeable to the plat of the own of Alexandria, Terms will be made known t the place of fale.

P. G. Marsteller. April 16.

Public Sale.

PURSUANT to a deed of truth from Walter S. Alex-nucles and Catherine his wifel to the full criter for ander and Catherine his wife; to the fubicities for caring the payment of 603 dollars 33 cents and interior the Ardrew Schollield and compley, and the furner lath of 58t dollars 3 cents, and interiff unto the order and Thomas Cooke, will be sold on the premises the highest bidder for ready money, on Tuesday the his sixth day of May next, one undivided moiety of a ract or parcel of land, lying and being an Potomac river in the southey of Fairtax and three of Virginia, continue 450 acres, and aljoining the lands of General Thompson Majon; Augustine J. Smith; and Louiss agrantificate about seven miles from Alexandria. The ale to commence precifely at 12 octock of that days G. DENKALE, Tautice G. DENEALE, Truffe

HUNRY K. MA

Has now landing, for Sale, 65 tons Pingter ut Paris, 60 boxes Mould Candles,

20 boxes Chocolate. co harrels Prime Pork, hogheads Muscovado Sugar, Jeogur Cape Madeira Wine

In STORE. Londen Particular, Landon and New York Market Particular and Cargo Tencuife

Satalonia and Claret o bassels No. 1 Cargo and Prime Bact 10 barrels Bounce & bales Beerboum Gurrals

1 bale Fandsh Coffee 6 hlide. Mulaffes 6 cafks of Cheefe, of Superior quality.

FOR SALE,

Three young Female Servants, Accultomed to house work generally. Enquire of the Printer.

April 7.

FOR SALE, A Negro Woman, who is an excellent hoofe fervant, with her two Children; the one male, the other female. Jan. 16.

Enquire of the Printer. On Wednesday evening last, in or near the town,

PRINTER.

The outer Case of a WATCH. It is of Goto, plain and of medern fashion. Five Dollars reward will be given, to any person who will deliver it to the

February 22.

Clover Seed.

Warranted of the best quality? Landed this day from Philadelphia, and for

fale, on very low terms Mandeville & Jamellon. Who have suft received, 60 barrels old Rye Whilkey

5000 lbs Green Cuffee 20 boxes fine Sallad Oil 20 boxes Chocelate 1000 lbs heavy Pepper

10 boxes fresh Mustard A few bales Tenneffee Corton 100 reams Wrapping Paper. March 22.

HENRY K. MAY Has received, per Brig Equator, Moore, from New-Castle, and offers for Sale, if immediately applied for; Go casks Rod Lead,

38 casks Patent Shot; 18 casks Ingot Lead and 36 fheets Milled do. December 18.

TO RENT, TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, fits.

are on St. Alaph street, between King and Prince firets, four doors beyon? Mr. Faw office, now occupied by Mr. Amis Mexand. Possession will be given of the 15th March.-Application to be made to George Youngs:

February 26.

the Printer of this paper.

### VACCINATION.

"HE subscriber offers his services to those who defire to prevent the often taral TRESH COWPOX MATTER

Is just received. Apply at Hatter's whart, Prince fleet, to. CH: DOUGLAS, April 18 c03 \$

On WEDNESDAY,

23d of APRIL Will be fold, of the coffee house, in Alexandria, by public jule, unless providifly distributed, in which case due notice will be gown

400 Acres of hill rate Bottom Land,

Lying in the 10,000 acre traft, on the river Konhawa, and pare of the chate of the late General Walkington.

Y HIS land is hippifed to be equal in quality to any whatever, and the imalicele of the menticy in the het preves its value in com. nation with others; the whole let, of which

whis is one third, being 1200 mires. also, the remaining Interest of a Legatee, inthe property yet unfold, belonging to bul effate, the interest thereen being one third of a share; and if feld is not fufficient to meet the demand, the commissions arising from the ferrices of an executor.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Any information may be had from the tubicriter, who it authorised to treat at private sale,

Philip G. Marsteller. April 10. This is to give Notice, HAT the fubicities, of Alexandria coun-

ty, in the diffrict of Columbia, hath ohtained from the Orphans' Court of faid county letters of administration on the personal efface of John Toft, femot, late of the county aferefaid, deceased; all persons having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit themi with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on the 15th day of October rext; or the may by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of

April, 1806. . Rebecca Yoff, Adm'x. April 17.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above el tate, are requested to make immediate payment to the administratrix.

All who have left Guns, Locks, &c. to be reparted with my late husband, John Yoft, are requetted to take them away within \$ months, or they will be feld for sheir repairs.

R. YOST, Adm'x.

- April 17" ----

FOR SALE, A Tract of Land, in Stafford county, about four miles above Aquia, containing 500 acres. The faid land is well watered and heavily timbered, and has on it all the necessary accommodations for a family. The terms of payment will be, one third in hand, and the other two thirds at two annual inftalments. Bonds. with approved security, will be required. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premiles, or to Dr. John Bronaugh, Dumfries.

William Bronaugh, Stafford county, 3 ift March. JOSEPH RIDDLE Has Received by the Geres and other Bips lately arrived at Baltimore, a confiderable past

of his FALL GOODS:

Which are now opening at his store in Fairfax Areet, and saily expects an additional supply in the United States from Liverpool.

Difficution of Copartherihip.

THE Coparenership hitherto sublissing uunder the horn of Joseph siddle & Co. of Alexandria, was distolved the sett instant, by mutual confent: All persons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requested to come forward and fettle, as it is definable to close the concern no look as possible. Those whose counts are of long standing are particularly requested to attend to this ocice, and make payments to either of the inblorbers,

JOSEPH RIDDLE, Of Alexardria. JAMES DALL. Of Baltimore.

Sentember 18.

Cash, and the highest price given . A few copies of the American for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, by Gardener may be had at the Book Store of Robert Cray.

#### CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, March 7.

BRITISH AFFAIRS.

DEBATE

In committee of the whole on the state of the union - Mr. J. C. Smith in the chair -on the resolution offered by Mr. Grege.

(Mr. Findley's speech concluded.)

Both the supporters and opposers of the resolution agree, that an accommodation by negotiation is solely their object. This he said, was undoubtedly his object, and he would support the resolution on the table, subject to whatever modification the majority of the committee may think proper to give it, solely with a view to further a favorable pegotiation. But will any member say that the president has not already exerted all the powers vested in him, and all the talents of which he is possessed, to accomplish an amicable negotiation? They will not. They will not say that every president of the United States has not done every thing in their power by negotiation, to prevent the impressment of our citizens, since the impressment commenced in 1793; the first time indeed in the history of nations that a power of one independent nation over the citizens of another inde. pendent nation was assumed.

The president in his first message to this congress officially brought this subject before them. In a subsequent message he informed them of the instructions he had given, of the exertions that had been made, and, in short, that negotiation was exhausted. Why then should we refuse such legislative aid, as in the present state of the business is absolutely necessary to render negotiation successful? Can we expect success without some efficient expression of the national will? Former presidents did not expect it so from any nation.

Mr. F. said, the gentlemen who have ri. sen in opposition to the resolution, have taken no notice of the impressment of our citizens, though it is by far the most aggravated grievance. They seem to give to Great Britain a prescriptive right of that essential portion of our independence .... Happily, however, the exercise of that most tyrannical power has been perseveringly protested against by every administration since that unprecedented tyranny began to be exercised. Indeed the first instance of acquiescence which has been manifested is by the members who have spoken in opposition to this resolution.

The gentleman from Virginia yesterday, the second time he has been up on the question, acknowledged the omission, but seemed to make an offset of the conduct of Spain in the Mississippi territory last summer to balance the impressment. It ap pears that two men fled from justice from the settlements possessed by Spain, and were pursued and taken in our territory, but afterwards rescued from the officer of Spain. This might be balanced by the outrage committed by the British at Detroit; but without dwelling on this insult, it is sufficient to observe, that the two men are free from bondage, and that there has not been time to remonstrate and negotiate with Spain since the outrage happened, and that a court of justice is competent to decide on it. If Britain had impressed but two men, if she had impressed but two hundred, and had diszvowed the intention of doing so any more, if the court of London had not advocated and avowed persisting in the unprecedented outrage on the laws and usages of nations, if that gevernment had not vindicated the conduct and refused to sign a convention on that subject (once a greed to) without as inadmissible exception, it may be presumed the case would not have been brought before the legisla-

The observations of this gentleman however, so often bring our relations with Spain into view, without explanations, that though they have no connection with the subject before us, he would shortly add, ther in the purchase of Leuisiana from France, which the gentleman from Virginia himself has in strong terms acknow. ledged was a good bargain, that even the chausel of the river was worth the money. &ce ver in the various transfers between France and Spain, and the final transfer to the United States, the boundary lines had never been settled.

By a bill reported to the last congress, It is believed by the gentleman from Vir- of old six per cents deferred or three per sury, and of the several commissioners of

was made the president's duty to take pos. session of the Mabile district. He did so. and Spain objected to the boundary, and the affair became a subject of nogociation, as well as the unsettled western boundary. As soon as this became a subject of nego. sintion the president proseeded no further, but left the unsettled boundary in the state it was, until the boundary would be amicably settled. This, sir, is the way I understand the case to stand, and if I understand it truly, the president has conducted with great correctness agreeable to the law of nations; of the truth of this 'tis not ne. cessary to quote authority; one example for illustration is sufficient; the' the westera boundary between the United States and the British territory had been clearly defined in the definitive treaty with Britain, yet the western forts, within our acknow. ledged boundary, were forcibly withheld from us by British troops; but while the negotiation conducted by Mr. Jay was in progress at the court of London, the president Washington, not only withheld the federal troops then engaged in war with the Indians, from advancing, but forbade gen. Irvine from going with a party of Panusyl. vania militiz to lay out a town on the margin of lake Erie, in Pennsylvania, where it was not known that ever the British had advanced a claim since the revolution, or taken possession; but neither had we actually occupied it before, but it was within the acknowledged boundary of that state. Retaining possession until the boundary is sented is no aggression on the part of Spain. Mr. F. said we are alarmed with dangers

instead of being convinced by argument. If the gentleman from Virginia is not indeed much mistaken we are first to be ruined by war with Britain, and afterwards overwhelmed by France, and distressed with numerous privations. It is true if Britain or any other nation and it to be their interest and design to go to war with us they will never be at a loss to assign a enuse; we cannot turn our feet in regulat. ing our own commerce; but they can in a manifesto give it the coloring of a cause of war. Without imputing to Britain a less degree of justice or honor, er calculating on her possessing a higher sense of netional depravity, than any other nation, we must all admit that she is a pretty good judge of her own interest and sufficiently disposed to pursue it. If that is admitted it is the dent interest of Britain to cease from her aggressions, and make reasonable restitution in preference to war or the privations we can make her suffer without going to war. At present and for a considerable time past, her commerce has been excluded from the greatest extent of the most fertile and wealthy part of Europe, and in these countries manufactures are so much encouraged that the British goods can never again be in the same demand in that quarter. For some of her most extensive and important manufactures she depends on the United States for the raw materials to the amount of near 6,000,000 of dollars, besides a large amount of other articles of the first necessity. These manufactures, the great source of her wealth and power, depend for their support upon he consumers as well as on the raw mater als. No other nation in the world, probably all the nations of Europe, do not consume as much of her manufactures as the United States do; they nor only consume what pays for the vast amount of raw materials of our own produce which Britain receives, but also to the amount of several millions of foreign articles which they purchase from our merchants; but they create a balance against us to a greater amount than the whole annual revenue of the U. States the discharge of which swallows up the profits acquired by our exports to all other countries.

> (To be continued.)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

A bill for fortifying the ports and herbors of the United States and for building gun boats, was read a third time and pass

The House reselved itself into a committee of the whole; Mr. Gregg in the chair; on the bill supplementary to the act, intitled " an act making provision for the redemption of the whole of the public debt of the U. States.

The chairman proceeded to read the bill until he came to the 4th and 5th sections, which authorise the commissioners of the sinking fund to appoint one agent in Londen, and another in Amsterdam, to receive subscriptions and transfers, and to issue new certificates; and to enable the holders

to the new stock either in the United States or in Europe, and who on the first day of April next, and on the day of the subscription, shall be resident in Europe, to reseive the interest on their stock, either in the United States, or at London, or in Am-

Mr. Varnum moved to strike out the Efth section,

This motion was supported by Mr. Davenport, and opposed by Mr. J. Randolph,

and disagreed to; Ayes 34; Noes 42. On motion of Mr. J. Randolph, the compensation allowed to each of the above

agents was fixed at 3,000 dollars-Ayes

The 8th section was read as follows: SEC. 8. AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED. That from and after the first day of April next, whenever it shall be necessary to issue new certificates, either in lieu of such certificates of old six per cent. or deferred ttock; as may be lost or destroyed, or by reason of a transfer of such stock from a stockholder to another, or from the books of an office to those of another office; the new certificates, instead of stating the nominal amount of stc. k which originally was, but is no longer the sum acually due by the United States, shall express the true amount of the annuity due, at the rate of eight per cent on the original amount of principal, or the time when it shall cease. But all the other provisions heretofore made by law, and now in force, relative to the said stocks, shall remain in full force, as if no alteration had been made in the form of the certificates: and such new certificates as may be subscribed, in conform. ity with the provisions of this act, accord. ing to the then unredeemed amount of the principal stock originally due

Mr. Quincy moved to strike this section out, under the impression that it impaired the original contract between the U. States and the public creditors.

Mr. J. Randolph vindicated the section

against this charge.

Mr. Dana did not think it impaired the original contract, but considered it super fluous, as int is opinion the power given by it was already vested by law in the officers of the treasury department; when the question was taken and the motion lost without a division.

Mr. Randulph moved to fill the blank in that part of the bill which provides for the emersion of three per cent. stock into six per-cent. with " sixty two and a half;" by which the holder of every hundred dol. lars in the three per cent. stock is entitled to receive sixty two and a half dollars of six per cent.

Mr. Crewninshield apposed this motion, as well as the provision for converting the three per cent. into six per cent, stock under the idea that it would be injurious to the United States.

Mr. J. Clay defended the provision and made a detailed argument to shew that it would be beneficial to the Upited States.

Mr. Dana declared himself in favor of the proposed modification of the public

Mr. Jackson spoke against it.

Mr. J. Prandolph advocated this part of Mr. Crowninshield replied.

When the question was taken on the mo-

Mr. J. Randolph and agreed to Ayes

51: Noes 34. A motion made by Mr. Mumford requiring the agents before they enter on the execution of their offices to take an oath or affirmation for the diligent execution of

their trusts, and requiring them to give bonds in one or more surities, in the penal sum of 20,000 dol'ars; was agreed to. Mr. Dana moved to strike out the words

marked in italies in the following section with a view of restraining the provisions of the bill to the present three per cents, and under the impression that in the new stock proposed to be created, the government liberated itself from the obligation to pay a certain part of the principal and interest heretofore stipulated.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That a subscription to the full amount of the old six per cent, deferred and three per cent. stocks be, and the same is hereby proposed; for which purpose books shall be o. pened at the treasury of the United States, and by the several commissioners of loans, on the first day of April next, to continue open, until the seventeenth day of December next following inclusively, the fourteen last days of each quarter excepted, for such parts of the above mentioned descriptions of stock as shall, on the day of sub. scription, stand on the books of the treawinis himself, which passed inco a law, it | cent stocks who may become subscribers loans, respectively : which subscription

shall be effected by a transfer to the United States, in the manner provided by law for such transfers, of the creuit or credits, standing on the said books, and by a surrender of the certificates of the stock subscribe d.

Ale, J. Randolph and Mr. J. Clay op. posed this motion, and denied the justice

of the observation made by Mr. Dana. When the motion to strike out the see. tion was lost without a division.

The committee rose and reported the bill with several amendments, weich were agreed to by the house, and the bill ordered to be engrossed for a third reading to-morrow, ayes 56.

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Tenney in the chair, on the Lill repealing the acts laying duties on salt, and continuing in force for a certain fime the first section of the act, entitled " an act further to protect the com. merce and seamen of the United States against the Barbary powers," as follows ;

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That from and after the

next, so much of any act, or acts, as lays a duty on imported sail be, and the same hereby is repealed, and from and after the day aforesaid, salt shall the imported into the United States free of duty.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of January next, so much of any act, or acts, as al. lows a bounty on experted salted provision sions, and pickled fish, in heu of drainback of the duties on the salt employed in curing the same, and so much of any act, or acts, as makes an allowance to the owners and crews of fishing vessels, in lien of drawback of the duties paid on the salt used by the same, shall be, and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That so much of the act, passed on the 25th day of Ma ch, 1804, intitled, an act further to protect the commerce and seamen of the United States against the Barbary powers; as is contained in the first section of the said act, be, and the same hereby is continued in force until the end of the next tession of congress, and no longer.

Mr. Quincy moved so to alter the first section, as only to take off the duty of 8 cents a bushel on salt, imposed by an act of congress passed subsequently to the act previously imposing a duty of 12 cents.

This motion was advocated by Messrs. Quincy, and opposed by Messrs. J. Randolph and I. Clay.

Mr. Lyon spoke generally against the bill, and concluded by maying to strike out the first section.

Mr. Bidwell advocated the principle of the

Mr. Danz intimated his disposition to vote f rie, under the idea that those who had the reponfibility of government attached to them, thought they could dispense with it.

Mr. Emgr fupported the bill, and opposed the motions made by Mr. Quincy and Mr. Lyon. Mr. Lyon's motion to Arike out the first fee-

tion was difagreed to-Aye 1. When Mr. Quincy's motion was likewise dil. agreed to without a division.

On motion of Mr. J. Randolph the black in the first fection was filled with the first day of

Mr. Alfton moved to amend the 3d fection by firiking out the words at the end thereof if in force until the end of the next foffion of Congrefs," and inferting " made perpetual."

This motion, was difagreed to-Ayes 36-

The committee then role and reported the bill, and the hole took the report into immediate confideration.

M. Mumford moved to fill the blank in the first tection with the first day of January.

This motion was opposed by Milers. J. Randolph, T. Moore, Crowninshield and Sloan, when she house concurred in the report of the committee of the whole to fill it with the first of October.

M. Crowninshield moved to amend the last lection to as to continue the two and a half per cent, duty on all goods paying an advalored duty for three years...

This motion was difagreed to, 'Ayes 28. Mr. Lyon again spoke against the bill, so far as relates to taking off the duty on fait. When it was ordered to be engrofied for a

third reading to morrow. Ayes 83.

Thursday April 17. The bill Supplementary to the act intitled, An act making providen for the redemption of the whole of the public debt of the U. States, was read a third time.

Mr. Tallmage moved to perspone this bill indefinitely, and supported the motion in a speach of confiderable length.

Mr. J. Clay replied, When the year and nays were taken, year 49

And the motion confequently, estained. The till repealing the acta laying daties of falt, and continuing in force for a jurcher time

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REPORT. The committee state that they have found melves unable to make a full inquiry into the head conduct of Mr. Granger, and recommend postponement of any further inquiry to the next

Ordered to lie on the table.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. Ye Rerday arrived the brig Lucy, cartein An. for from Martinique and St. Thomas, Capt. A. forms that there was but little news at either the above places. The minus of the colonial ficers at Martinique, appeared to be confideraiy ag leated in consequence of a late diminution their pay; a recent alteration in the currency f that place appeared also to meet disapprobation British armed vessels are continually cruizing nong it the West India islands and boarding all reler's. Their chief randevous is still at Tortala they convey all real and fulpicious prizes waljudication; perhaps better to fay condem. as the owner may count on a total loss his vessel obtains her clearance from justice the p term it. One or two small American rader is, without even the forawl of a pen relative o their veffel and cargo ! had lately been car. jed into Tortola. The British meeting such velle) s going into neutral ports, detain them unil fal isfaction can be given that an infringement of no atrality was not intended.

Captain Leffingwell, who arrived at N. York, from Guadaloupe informs that on the loth ultima and feveral focceeding nights, attempts were male to fet fire to the town of Point Petre, no after damage was sustained than the burning of two houses. An embargo had been laid during which time strangers, ect. were examined. The bergo was continued only twenty four hours.

CHARLESTON, April 7.

On Saturday arrived, and fired a salute. the thip Neptune, Taylor, of Philadelphin, 15 days from Port au Prince. The leptune mounts 16 guns and 65 men, and has on board a carge of 700,000 weight of soffee. Accounts by this ressel state, that the ship Leander, captain Lewis, with gen. Miranda on board, was at Jacmel. Capt. Liewis and Mr. Smith had arrived at Portan Prince, where they were raising recruits, The ship Emperor, of New York. sailed a few days before the Nepune; she eleared out for Louisians, but it was be. heved she was destined to join the Leander at Jacorel. The object of the expedition was not publicly known.

Accounts by the America, from Rie Ponge, confirm the reports of the arrival of a French equadron on that coast. They were stated to consist of one 74, a 50 gun ship, 8 frigates and a brig; had captured the Favorite sloop of war and a brig; were scouring the coast, and it was supposed would take possession of Goree. The Arab sloop of war had sailed for the isles de Los, and it was expected would fall in-

to their hands.

The ship Leander arrived from N. York at Jacmel, about the 1st of March: as soon as her arrival was known at Port-au. Prince, the ship Emperor, captain Lewis, sailed to join her; a number of Ameri. cans that were there, went on board as vo. lunteers. It is certain that this expedition is intended for the Carraccas; those engaged in it made no doubt of their success, as they were assured they would be received with great joy by the colonists there, who were stated to be ready for a revolution. The Leander had 180 men on board, these and those who went from Port-au-Prince, it was supposed would make a force of about 250 men, that could be spared from the ships to make a landing. It was said that the Leander had great quantities of arms, ammunities, and cloathing, on board. Many commissions were given to Americans at Port-au-Prince. A Mr. Kirkland, from Boston, was appoint. ed a colonel. A number of articles, such as cloathing, saddles, &c. were purchased at Port au Prince.

#### SPANISH HIDES.

1000 Spanish Hides of excellent quality, just received, and for fale by John Tucker.

April 9.

# Merandria Daily Advertiser.

MONDAY, April 21.

Extract of v letter from a commercial house in Point Petre to another in New York, dated March 18th.

" Since the 1st instant government has Mr. Clarke from the committee appointed to laid the following additional duties on pro-

On brown sugar 2 livres per 1000 wh On clayed dei 6 do. do. 12 do. On coffee On cotton - 10 do.

On cocna, campeachy, and logwood 10 per cent. advalorem; and 3 livres on each uncheon of rum.

were imported, pay 10 per cent. ad valo-

Provisions and dry goods, experted in any other vessel than the one by which they

The famous French privateer the General Blanchat, formerly the brig Lies, of Charleston, is captured by the British sloop of war Favorite. The crew of the privateer behaved in a very desperate manner. They took the l'avorite for a Guineaman, and laid the brig along side, and after finding their mistake endeavored to carry the Favorite by boarding. De Breux was severed in pieces by a large gun shot, and 14 men killed, before she struck her colors.

The Secretary of the Nivy, in his communieation to Congress, made the 11th inft, elimates that the following sum will be required for the expences of the navy for the corrent year, viz. 4: 1,950 dollars.

The Faverite did not loose a man,

## MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

By the returns from 185 towns, it appears that Governor Strong has 23652 Mr. Sullivan 20168 3484 Majority In the same towns in 1805. For Gov. Strong 21857. 18473. For Mr. Sullivan 3384.

The Federal lists of Senators have sucseeded in Suffolk, Essex, Worcester, and Hampshire counties-19 of the 40 Senators ars therefore federal : and if Messes. Sto. er & Cushing are chosen in Cumber there will be a federal majority in the Se. nate. In York it is expected there will be no choice. Letters from Bristol county say the number of federal votes will be much greater than last year.

JOHN RANDOLPH. -- It is reported that this gentleman lately waited on president Jefferson, and enquired very particularly respecting the expected return of James Muoroe, our Ambassador to Great Britain. Upon which Mr. Jefferson asked Mr. Randolph why that circumstance interested him so much. Mr. R. answered that he wished Mr. Munroe to be held up for the presidency at the next election. The president teplied that he had supposed the Virginians would support Mr. Madison for that office. Mr. Randolph hastily rejoined, "I know not how that may be, but for my-part, I want no more of your philesopher presidents."

[Trenton Foderalist.] The following paragraph is extracted from a piece which appeared in a Paris paper (the Publiciste) of December 10. It was printed as a letter from Vienna, dated

Nevember 23. The Publiciste is cousi-

dered by some as a half official paper. I wish to see Austria loose the Tyrel and Saltzbourg, in favor of Bavaria, which should be erected into a kingdom; the ti. tle of the emperor of Germany suppressed; Napoleon made emperor of the West; a new kingdom formed of Turkey in En. rope; and the French, Spaniards, Germans, Italians and Greeks, united under one chief; to prevent the Scythians from ever passing the Dardanelles, and traversing Poland. This chief of the west will be master of the commerce of the east; and shall, when he chooses, make a journey to

The following melancholy article is copied from the Pennsylvania Correspondent, printed at Doylestown, in Bucks county,

the Ganges.".

Pennsylvenia. " News of murders and robberies, generally excites a greater degree of interest, than information of any other kind. Intel. ligence is circulating in this neighborhood, of which the following is the substance. Its authenticity is not swern to; but should it prove to have been a melancholy

reality, the public shall near more aabout it.

" A man living on or near the Dry Lands, who had to pay the sum of 800l. about the first of April, called on his beighbor who kept a public house, informed him of the payment he had to make, and observ. ed, he had the whole amount at his own house, except 151, which he wished to bor- rate terms by row for a few weeks; the landlord very cheerfully agreed to lend the sum required, stating that he had it not in possessession, but expected to go abroad the next day to collect the money, and would return in the evening when his neighbor might call and receive the sum wanted. With the joy which an honest man derives from the expectation of being able to fulfil his contracts did the neighbor call at the time appointed; the landlord had not returned; he there. fore waited contentedly, every moment expecting him to come in ; at the request of the landlady, he concluded to retire to bed, and if asleep at the return of her husband, soon fell asleep; but had not slept long before his slumbers were disturbed by terrific dresms; he awoke his bed fellow, (a pediat who had taken his ledgings there for A few thouland buffiels of SALT, fuitable for that night only ) and informed he had dream. ed his house was on fire, and his wife and children enveloped in the flames.

The pedlar intreated him to lie down and quiethis apprehensions; but expostulations are unavailing to a man whose imagination is disordered from the idea that his family are in imminent danger. He would go home, and the pedlar teeling interested in the interpretation of the dream, agreed to accompany him; taking along a pair of ex cellent pistols which he had with him, well loaded. The night was dark, and as they approached the house, a bright light excited new and strong suspicions. Each taking a pistol they cautiously approached the lighted window, where with astonishment they beheld three men with blackened fac es, counting money at a table; each of the spectators singled out his man, and two of the midnight plunderers fell lifeless on the floor; the third was met at the door, but conscious guilt had unnerved his arm, he was soon dispatched. Reader "if you have tears prepare to shed them now." The agitated husband went into his bedchamber, where the wife of his bosom and three young children were weltering in blood, and closing their eyes in death, having been inhumanly butchered in the "unsuspecting moments of sleep," by the three When he left Baltimore, he travelled leifurely ersons before-mentioned. My informant could not give the names of the parties. but states, that on washing the blackened faces of the deceased robbers, they proved to be near neighbors of the owner of the house, and were intimate family connec-

Pork kept fresh for a year. - A Mr. a Spanish ship of war at the Havanna, and above reward. eat of boiled fresh pork, which appeared as if just killed. He was told it was killed and put up a year before, at LaVera Cruz. The bones were taken out, and without any salt, the pieces were covered with Spanish brown (a red ochre). It was then packed in bags, for the officers. They shewed him some in bags, where they were covered with red ochre, which is washed off with warm water previous to builing it. I presume any other pure, impalpable, especially dry astringent clay, would answer as well. Some clays so far partake of alum, as to shew it exuded, like a white mould. Such I have seen and tasted on the banks of the Chesapeake. But does Spanish brown contain alum?

[Bordley's Husbandry.]

ASSIZE OF BREAD. The ad. Loaf to weigh 17 ounces. 70HN LONGDEN, c. M. April zt.

#### PUBLIC SALE,

On Merchants wharf, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 23d instant, the cargo of the brig Wash. ington, captain Croudbill, just arrived from Sicily and Leghorn, confifting of 16 pipes Sicily Madeira? WINES,

20 do, Cerlica 40 hhda Claret

20 boxes Lucea Oil in bottles and flasks 20 half cheffs 108 boxes Musccadel Raifins

zo trails do. 4 boxes Mens' Chip Hats dovered with filk 24 Marble Chimoey Pieces 210 Marble Mortars from gallens downwards

31 dozen Chairs 1 500 bufhels Salt fuitable for the fifheries. The fale will commence at 3 o'clock, and the terms will then be made known.

10 do. Hylon Skin, Which will be jold on very mode-

FRESH TEAS

Now landing from on board the brig Harmon

from New York.

12 chefts Young Hylon,

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April 31.

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Dumfries, April 19. (21)

PUBLIC SALE. Wine, Lemons, Almonds, &c. ON TUESDAY,

he was to be called up; it being late he At 3 o'clock, P. M. will be offered at PUBLIC SALE, from en board the Maria, captain Carew, just arrived from Lisbon, on a credit of 60 and go days,

the fifheries

LEMONS in boxes A few gr. cafks of dry Lisbon and Bacelles WINES SWEET ORANGES in boxes ALMONDS, WALNUTS

FIGS, FLOOR CARPETS for femmer, and A few nests of BASKETS

Five hundred dollars reward.

L'LED from the city of Baltimore. on Tuefday night, the 18th of Mesch aft, GERARD VON HARTEN, a merchant, and partner in the firm of Kenter and Von Harten, of that place. Some fort time previous to his flight he forged promisfory notes, to a very large am un', on twenty-eight of which forged notes, (amounting to forty thousand dollars) twentyeight indictments have been tound against him, in the criminal court of Baltimore county,

GERARD VON HARTEN is a middle. fixed man, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, about 32 years of age, he has a round and regularly fear tured face, of fair complexion, with full red cheeks, and is flightly pitted with the family pox, his eyes are rather fmall, and of a dark hazie color, his mouth small with a good fet of teeth; his hair is dark or chefnet colored, and is crop. ped faort. 'He is a native of Germany, and retains much of the Dutch accent in fpeaking Eng. lift, which he articulates flowly, and with a lit-

through Virginia, collecting his debts in Fredericksburg, Richmond and other parts of the flate, and about the fift of April was feen at Stanton, near which place he is supposed to be at prefent. Any person apprehending faid VON HARTEN, and lodging hun in any jail in the United States, fo that he may be brought to punishment for the Forgeries lately committed by him in Baltimore, and giving notice thereof Pouliney, of Philadelphia, dired on board | to the subscribers, in faid city, thall receive the

> Samuel M'Kim and eremiah Sullivan.

N. B. Having debts due to him in Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia, should he leave Virginia, will probably vifit one of these

Editors of papers throughout the United States will render a fervice to the commercial world by publishing the foregoing in their pa-

Baltimore, April 17. [19]d JOHN WATTS Hes just received and offers for fale, on the ufual terms.

White and brown Ticklenburg White and brown German Rolls White and brown Platillas 7.8 and 4-4 Irish Linen 4-4 Shirting Cotton Apron and fairting Checks Chinezes and Calicoes Diaper and Diaper Table Cloths Superfine Cloths and Caffimere Sewing Silks, Twifts, and Threads Cambrick Mulins, 4-4 and 6-4 Lace Cambricks, 4-4 and 6-4 P ain Leno, Tambored Lone, do. Lene Veils, Lene Shades and Draygona do. Pic Nic Gloves and Misss Silk and Cotton Hole Ladies Habit Gloves Cambrick Handkerchiefe and Long Lawns Gurrahs, Cofface, and Baftas Freth Clover Seed, &c. &c.

Received, this Day, And for Sale, on very low terms, 15 hogsheads first quality Museovado Sugar.

2 boxes Irish Linens, Colerains, afforted.

James Sanderson.

KING-STREET,
ESPECTFULLY interms the public that he has
exercised, from LEE & Co's Patent and Family

Missie Store, New-York, a fresh affortment of the following Valuable Medicines,

Which are is high esteem and general use throughout the United States, many of them being fold cheaper than the drugs of which tacy are compounded sould be purchases at a retail flore.

at TAKE NOTICE That J. Kennedy fen, is appointed the only agent for ALEXAMBRIA.

Dr. HAMILTON'S ELIXIN A logereign remedy for Colds, Obstinate Coughs, Ash-

To Parches who may have children affided with the HOUPING COUGH,

This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it is an immediate relief, thecks the progress, and in a thort time entirely moves the most cruel disorder to which children are the The Rizer is to perfectly agreeable and the dole to small that no difficulty arises in tak-

From LUTHER MARTIN, Efq. Attorney-Genival of the flate of Maryland,

I comply with your request in flating my opinion of Ramiton's Elizar. It has been used in my spinion of Examiton's Elizar. It has been used in my samily for two or three years past, with uniform success, whenever colds, coughs, or fimilar complaints have rendered medicine necessary. I have myself found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and troublesome all thou of the breast, accompanied with foreness and with obstructed and difficult breathing.

On these accounts I do not believe to recommend Hamilton's Elizir, as a valuable medicine, and descrying public attention.

LUTHER MARTIN. Mr. Abijah Henry, Bridge-freet, Baltimore, was extend by one bettle of Hamilton's clixir of a very complicated diforder, occasioned by a fevere cold caught feveral months ago. He breathed with the greatest difficulty, and was often thrown into weakening sweats when he attempted to walk any diffusee, and his voice would frequently fail in such a degree that he could only attempt to whisper: he has been upwards of fix weeks without a return of his complaints and defires to weeks without a return of his complaints and defires to give this public tell mony in favor or his invaluable

Dr. Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE,

Is recommended as an invaluable medicine, for the Tpeedy relief and permanent cure of the various com-plaints which refult from diffipated pleasures—juvenile in ifferetions—relidence in climates out averable to the conditution—the immoderate use of tea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance—the unfkilful or excellence use of mercury—the diseases peculiar to semales and certain period of life—bad lyings in, and is proved by long and extensive experience to be

Nervous Diforders, Confumptions, Lownels of spirits, Lofs of appetite,

Hysterical affections, Inward weaknesses, Seminal weaknelles, Fluorbus (or whites) Barrennefs,

flomach and back, Indigetion, Melancholy, Gout in the Romach, Pains in the limbs, Refaxations, Involuntary emillione, Obstinate gleets, Impotency, &c. &c.

In exfes of extremity, where the long prevalence and children of difease has brought on a general impoverframe, and a waffing of the flesh, which no nourish-ment or cordial could repair, a perseverance in the use of this medicine has performed the most assonishing

HAMILTON'S ESSENCE AND EX-TRACT or MUSTARD,

A fafe and effectual remedy for gout, rheumatifm, palicy, iprains, bruiles, pains in the face and neck, &c. and has performed more cures in the above complaint

From Dr. Weatherburn, Wythe county, Virginia.

CENTLEMEN,

I purchased at your shop the preparations you call Hamilton's Effence, or Extract of Mustard, which I believe has perfectly removed a chronic rheumatism (of that kind named sciatica, or of the hip joint) no ser which I had labored for a long time, and which had bassled every article in the Materia Medica, and every made of creatment received into practice for the care of this obtlinate difeafe. If you think this let-Yours, &c.

W. WEATHERBURN.

John Hoover, rope maker, South Second freet. bely miketh oath as follows, namely,

That his wife, Mary Hoover, was to feverally afflicted with a violent rheumatifm, very dangeroully fituated the confequence of a fevere cold after lying in, as to be the confequence of a fevere cold after lying in, as to be confined to her bed for feveral weeks, and was at length reduced to the melancholy apprehension of remaining a cripple for life, notwithstanding the most respectable medical advice was followed, and every probable remedy attempted: when seeing several cases of cures performed by Hamilton's Essence and Extract of Mustard, they were procured from Mr. Birch, No. 17, South Second street. The first application enabled her to walk across the room, and the use of one bottle restored her to her estual state of health and strength.

TOHN HOOVER.

Sworn and Subscribed before EBENEZER FERGUSON, Elq. One of the judices of the peace for Rhia. delphia county.

HAMILTON'S

WORM DESROYING LOZENGES, Which have within four years past cured upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every fituation, of various dangerous complaints ariting from worms, and from obstructions or foulness in the stomach and bowels.

This medicine bears no analogy whatever of fimilar zicle; to commonly complained of as operating with vi-

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dence; on the contrary a partionles acallence this le concains nothing but what is perfectly immerat, and fo mild in its operation that it cannot injure the meadelicate prognant lady, or the tenderal infant of a week old should no worme exist in the body, but will, with out pain or griping, cleanse the stomach and bowels of whatever is soil or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms and many fatal disorders. They are particularly efficacious in carrying on all grass humors and corruptions; severish and billions complaints and the safest and mildest pargative that can be a feed on the occasion.

Description of Worms, and the symptoms

by which they are known.

Worms which infelf the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the Teres or large round worm, the Alca-idres, or small maw worm, the Cucurbitina, or there stat, white worm, and lastly, the Tania os tape worm so called from its resemblance to take; this is often man ny yards long, and is full of joints—it is most hurtful

and most disticult to cure.

Among the symptoms attending works, are disagree able breath, especially in the marriag.—Bad and corrupted gunss—Itching is the nose and about the seat.—Convolutions and epideptic firs, and sometimes privation of speech—Starting and grisding of the teeth in sleep—Irregular appetite, sometimes southing food, and sametimes voracious—Purging, with slimy and sextid stools—Vomiting—Parge and hard belly—Pains and sickness at the stoometh—Pains in the head and thighs, with sowness of source.—Show fever, with small and irregular pulle—A of spirits—Show sever, with small and irregular pulle—A dry cough—Excellive thirst—Sometimes pale and unheal-thy countenance, and sometimes the face bloated and

Perfors afficied with any of the above fymprems should have immediate recourse to Hamilton's worm destroying lozeuges, which have been constantly attended with fuccess in all complaints similar to these above

A dole of this medicine given occasionally during the warm season will effectually prevent the vorniting and purging of children, a dreadful disorder which annually destroys chousands of the infant part of our cities. It is likewife the mildeft and most certain remedy known and has reflored to health and thrength a great number when in advanced flages of this fatal complaint. Particular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necoffary treatment in fuch cafes.

Children generally take this medicine with eagernes, having a pleasing appearance, and an agrecable talte.

> CASES OF CURES-By Hamilton's

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES, (Selected from thrusands) the authenticity of which any person may aftertain either by letter

or personal application. TAPE WORM.

Mr. SAMUEL FULLER, Inn keeper, on the Harford road, ten miles from Baltimore, began about twenty months ago to be grievoully afflicted with a tape worm, which increased fast in lize and strongth, so as to excite the most horrid fensations by his writhing motions and intolerable pains, refembling the gnawing and tearing of his bowels, which deprived him of his necessary sleep, and canfed fuch dreadful apprehenfions as cannot be conceived but by one in a fimilar lituation-his appetite walked rapidly, and with that his firength, so that he was unable to attend to any buliness-when he heard of fome excellent cuts performed by Hamilton's worm lozenges, he took a large dole, which brought away about FOUR YARDS of the worm (now in the pofconvinced him that this montrous reptile had recovered its first vigor-Application was made to Lee & Co. for more of their medicine, with their advice, from which refulted the total expulsion of his formidable enemy, in feveral pieces, which he supposed to be SIX or EIG IT YARDS more. A sew months have since elapsed, and Mr. Fuller is now in perfect health. The above facts are well known to a numerous circle of his neighbors, and himleif will gratify any who may wish to make further inquiries on the subject. Although Hamilton's worm lozenges produce fuch powerful effects, when necessary, yet they are perfectly innocent and mild in sheir operation on the human body, even taken in large dofes, as Mr. Fuller will testify—their particular mild-ness is abundantly evident in innumerable cures of in-

Communicated by Dr. John Spangler, York town, Pennsylvania.

Letter from the reverend Mr. JOHN MOLTHER minister of the Moravian church, in York town. York, Jenuary ath, 1802.

DEAR SIR.

Dr. Hamilton's lozenges have been recommended to me as a very adequate means for the cure of children afflicted with worms, I procured a box for the vice of my family, to try whether by means of this medicine I might be enabled to gain a point, which, to accom-plift, different other means had proved abortive. My eldest boy had a very fickly appearance, was very rest-less at night, grew deaner from time to time; in short, he seemed to be in a precarious state of health, which would yield to none of the medicines administered, until I gave him two doces of lozenges, agreeably to the directions, which carried off a fubitance to all appearance I mere muchs but upon close inspection quite re-peled with very small living animals. Not one of that fort of worms hicknessely afflict children came from him. Since that period he grew remarkably hetter n-health, and though lean, has got a fresh and lively com-plexion. Upon different occasions to have used this medicine as a purging subditute, and found it to answer exceedingly well, without bringing on belly ache, or any other disagreeable sensations, to often occasioned by purging medicines. Upon the which I judge this me-dicine to be, besides its main object, one of the most falutary means for refloring lost appetite, and promoting a proper flate of digestion, by earrying off that bilious fubilitation, which engenders to much indisposition bean among children and adults.

I am, Sir, your most obedient fervant, JOHN MOLTHER.

Dr. Hahn's true and genuine German Corn Plaister.

An infalliable remedy for corns, speedily removing them toot and branch, without giving

The genuine Perfian Lotton,

So eelebrated among the lashionable throughout Durope, as an invaluable cofmetis perfectly inno. cent and fafe, free from carrefive and epollent mi. nesals (the bass of other lotions) and of unparal lelled efficacy in preventing and removing ble. I facep, two dollars -and in calf, two dollars fit. mishes in the face and kin of every kind, parti. ty cents. cularly freckles, vimples, inflammatery redness, fourfs, tetters, rings worms, yun burns, prickle heat, &c.

The Perfian Lotion operates mildly, withour

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